



Week Set For Frosh Orienting

Mighty Tug Ends Hysterical Session; Begins Tradition

• FOR THE FIRST time in history of the University the Student Council has "closed" the entire week, October 1 to October 5, for freshman activities. Plans include a tour of the campus, a buffet supper dance, friendship luncheon, freshman assembly, evening devoted to religious clubs a tug-of-war, and a Huba Hop.

By a closed night, the Council infers that no events other than those scheduled by the Council may take place.

Anne Peterson, president of the Student Council, urges all freshman to get right into the swing of University affairs at all the events planned for them.

Mortar Board opens Monday, October 1, by taking the new students on a tour of the University. Everyone will meet at Hall of Government at 3:30 p. m. The tour will start from there.

From 4 to 8 p. m. on the same day, the freshmen will be honor guests at a buffet supper and informal dance given by the Student Council for the entire University. Deans and faculty of the Junior College will be on hand to welcome the freshmen. This will all take place on the roof of Strong (See FROSH, Page 6)

Holtzman Shows Budget Increases

• AN INCREASE of approximately \$2,000 over last year's budget for student activities was revealed by Joe Holtzman, Comptroller of the Student Council. The Hatchet again leads expense accounts with a \$1,500 increase, while the Council itself shows a \$400 gain.

A \$7,525 Hatchet budget has been necessitated this year with the publication of a new eight-page weekly edition to replace the old four-page issue.

The Student Council's higher budget was granted in view of its greater responsibility for various school organizations which will this year be dependent upon it for partial support.

Orchestra is the only other group showing an increase in its expense (See BUDGET, Page 6)

STOP MAILIN

• BECAUSE OF THE difficulties and ineffectiveness of The Hatchet mailing system, the Editors are instituting a new distribution policy effective immediately.

On Thursdays and Fridays, copies of The Hatchet will be placed in the Hall of Government, Student Club, Building D, Stockton, Corcoran, Strong, and Staughton Halls and the Med School. Students are requested to take only one copy each. No Hatchets will be mailed unless upon written request by the student on the clipping appearing on page 4.

All Freshman Register Now In Government

• REGISTRATION begins today for the 125th academic year of the University. In order that the Faculty may give closer attention to the problems of the new students today has been set aside specifically for freshmen, but other students may register. Friday and Saturday will be the final days for registration, the hours are from 12 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The procedure for registration is as follows:

1. Admissions Office, Student Club, Basement of Building C. New students, former students not registered last semester, and those students transferring from another university register here.

2. Registrar's Office, Room 101, Hall of Government. Students registered last semester secure registration blanks, program slips, and class schedules here. New students must present their certificate of admission in order to get their blanks.

The personal information called for on the registration blanks should be filled out completely and in ink if possible. They will be initiated by the Director of Personal Guidance before the student is permitted to leave the room.

3. See the adviser and the dean. In one of the following rooms, appropriate to the individual, the program must be filled out and approved by both the adviser (Junior College adviser or head of the department in which the student has his major) and the dean.

Junior College	Govt. 102
Columbia College	Govt. 202
School of Education	Govt. 200
School of Engineering	Govt. 201
Division of University	Govt. 293
Students	Govt. 293

(See REGISTER, Page 6)

Cherry Tree Plight Draws Support of Student Council; Underwrites Publication



ANNE PETERSON



CLOYD HECK MARVIN

Peterson, Marvin To Speak At All-University Assembly

• ANNE PETERSON, president of Student Council, and Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, will address the all-University assembly to be held in Lisner Auditorium, Wednesday, October 3, at 8:30 p. m., as part of Freshmen Orientation week, Agnes Smith, freshman director, announced.

Tapping for Mortar Board will take place during the assembly.

Members of the Student Council will be introduced to the assembly following tapping.

Entertainment for the evening will be presented by members of Cue n' Curtain in scenes from last year's production of "Roberta." A medley of songs by Hillel Counselorship will include "Hine Mah Tow," "Atzey Zetim Omdin." This will be followed by an acrobatic dance by Nancy Hanck, after which a COGS Jingle is scheduled. A movie cartoon will close the program.

Freshmen director Agnes Smith has disclosed that this will be the first opportunity for new students to see the curtain "The Spirit of Creation," in Lisner Auditorium. This mural, painted on a new fabric of pliable glass, will be on display at the assembly. During the showing the music of the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak will be played.

Co-Directors Send SOS to Students For Book Exchange

• CO-DIRECTORS Tommy Hurst and Eddie Wadden, recently appointed by the Student Council, announce the University book exchange opens today and will remain open until October 5. Located in the basement of Building B, the store will be open daily, except Sunday, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Instead of receiving commissions this year, the co-directors and the business manager, Charlie Johnson, will be paid by the hour. The Exchange, run under the Student Council for the last six years, is a nonprofit organization designed to allow students to sell their used texts at higher prices than could be obtained elsewhere and at the same time afford students the opportunity of buying books at the most reasonable prices.

In an exclusive interview with The Hatchet, Director Hurst said, "All students, especially you 'freshies,' drop in and see the complete line of new and used textbooks for all courses. Here is the chance of a lifetime. Only once a semester do you get an opportunity to buy books as cheaply as this. If you have books to sell, bring them to the exchange, leave them with the selling price marked, and meet me a few days later at the 'cashbar'."

Administration OKs Quarterly As Alternative

Editor Miller Calls For Staff Meeting At Noon October 3

• THE STUDENT Council has announced that it will underwrite the publication of the 1946 Cherry Tree after declaration by the school administration of its unwillingness to financially back the yearbook.

The question of financing the annual came up last month when the administration stated itself not willing to furnish backing, despite the fact that the Cherry Tree paid for itself last year. It offered an alternative plan which called for a magazine-type quarterly which would present in four issues the material ordinarily contained in the yearbook, and indicated it would underwrite such a publication.

Estimated cost of publishing the '46 Cherry Tree has been set at \$5,000. According to Anne Peterson, president of the Student Council, the Council, in underwriting the annual, will require wholehearted student support in the purchase of copies.

Distribution of the yearbook is scheduled for May 1946, the week before final examinations. The price of the Cherry Tree this year will be \$3.00. Subscription orders can be placed during registration at the Cherry Tree booth in the basement of the Hall of Government.

A number of improvements and additions are planned for the '46 yearbook including padded covers and several more pages of candid shots. Present plans call for a 180 page book.

Individual pictures will be taken this year from October 15 through November 10 in the Student Club at \$1.00 each. Girls are requested to wear white tailored blouses and no jewelry, while men should wear dark business suits and white shirts. Organization pictures are tentatively scheduled to be taken the last week in October.

Informal Reception Of Religious Clubs Reveals Activities

• OPENING FEATURE of the festivities planned for freshmen week by the Religious Council through its eight affiliated groups, will be a "mixer" for new students beginning at 8 p. m. Thursday in Government 101.

Students of all denominations will mix at an informal reception, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, advisor on religious activities, will say a few words of welcome following which refreshments will be served.

Around 8:45 the various denominations will separate—each to go to a room in Government of near-by buildings to hold a "sample" meeting, reception or "gab fest," according to plans made by the individual group.

Any student attending a class scheduled to last after 8:45 will find a list of the organizations, together with the room numbers (See RELIGIOUS, Page 7)

Poll Shows Students Favor Continuing Annual Publication

By ADRIENNE BARRY

• A POLL of student opinion taken by The Hatchet this week on the question of possible discontinuance of the annual, the Cherry Tree, showed a sizeable cross section of students unanimously in favor of continuing and even increasing the size and content of the book.

In its poll The Hatchet presented the idea of a quarterly as opposed to the old annual yearbook. An effort was made to include not only day and night school students but also alumni.

Following are comments taken during the poll:

Dollie Hamler, senior on war leave: "I want another Cherry Tree to add to my collection. I have all the issues since 1939, and they are filled with memories of the people with whom I've attended classes. A yearbook is a permanent record of one's college memories."

Mary Beth Sheppard, alumna: "The Cherry Tree has been a wonderful thing for me as a graduate—something to hold on to. It's almost a University tradition, and I think, if anything, it should be made larger and more complete."

B. L. Petty, night school student: "Aside from the fact that every high school, college, and university of any size at all has a yearbook, I would be willing to support

a Cherry Tree for my own selfish reasons. An annual is one of the few permanent records of one's college career."

Kathryn Wallace, sophomore: "If you're going to give up putting out a yearbook you might as well do away with class rings, caps and gowns, senior proms, and all the other traditional things about college."

Bill Andrews, alumnus: "When I hear talk of discontinuing the Cherry Tree, it makes me a little sick. What kind of a school doesn't have a yearbook nowadays? For the sake of its name among the universities of the country, George Washington must have the Cherry Tree."

Jane Lingo, member of Mortar Board: "Between a yearbook and a paper-bound quarterly there is no comparison."

John Doukas, student: "I may not graduate from George Washington, but under any circumstances I can assure you I would campaign long and loud for the Cherry Tree."

University Handbook Ready; Big Sis Sponsor Sales Today

By LARRY STRICKLAND

• AFTER MONTHS of patient toil, gallons of midnight oil, and several reams of paper, the University Handbook has finally gone to press; at least that's what the typographer advises. Although slightly behind schedule he insists that it will be ready today and may be purchased at the Big Sister booth in Gov't 101. After the difficulties experienced in the past we all have our fingers crossed.

A new feature of the book will be its cover. Pictures of all the main buildings of the University have been combined to form a composite view of campus. Authorities claim that it is one of the best covers that the Handbook has ever had. Who are we to doubt authorities?

The book has every known campus organization listed with officers or a contact to enable freshmen to properly select their extracurricular activities. There is also a special section which tells the incoming freshman how to do everything but shine his shoes. It lists a freshman calendar, University services, Junior College facilities, and freshmen scholastic prizes.

Oh yes, there is also a complete faculty list with phone numbers, office numbers, et al. There'll be no more rushing from one building

to another looking for a certain prof. The student with an urge for advice or an okay for a new course can track his adviser down with almost no trouble at all. This is, of course, if the prof. is not on vacation. We don't guarantee any out-of-the-city services.

In the event that the incoming freshman can't understand the printed matter and prefers pictures, a map between the covers will show him where to go. Of course if he doesn't know where to go, there's nothing that we can do for him except turn him over to Med. School for experimentation.

Not to be outdone by the other University periodicals, the Editors of the Handbook guarantee any interested student at least two hours enjoyable reading and have advised that they plan to spend the next six months at St. Elizabeth's recuperating.

The University Hatchet

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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 1

Thursday, September 27, 1945

Periodical Questions

• AGAIN THE monotonous question of "Shall the Cherry Tree Be Kept Alive?" is before the student body and only the students, through their support of the Cherry Tree Subscription Drive which began today, will determine its fate.

In the past months there have been other questions such as: do the students want a yearbook; does the faculty approve; is it worth the money; is it feasible in a college of both day and night students; is there a better means of preserving memories of college days. They have been discussed, argued and even polled.

This fall there was a new wrinkle and a choice of (1) obtaining \$1,500 from the University to publish a larger book free from financial worries, (2) having a replica of the previous none too original annuals on a self-supporting basis, or (3) chopping down the present Cherry Tree and planting a seedling in its place.

The staff apparently was laboring under a misapprehension when it received the administration's approval of its editors last spring. Contracts were signed with both the printers and professional photographers, and definite publication plans were made. As the proposed Council budget came under discussion, it became most obvious that the University frowned upon supporting anything resembling our yearbooks of past years.

The administration refused to contribute \$1,500 or any sum of money to the present yearbook but offered as a substitute the POSSIBILITY of a quarterly review financed by the University and sent to all students as the Hatchet is now. The journalistically-minded Student Council voted to support the present type yearbook later backing its action by a vote to definitely underwrite the 1946 Cherry Tree.

At present the problem is far from solved. The yearbook staff goes ahead with its plans, the University remaining non-committal except for the fact that the estimates for the quarterly review, previously submitted to President Marvin by the Council, have been referred to the Publication Committee and there await action.

The Hatchet poll of students' and alumni's views indicate that there is a large number who want a record of their college years. A University of 8,000 needs a memory book, a memorial to students, talents developed over the years.

In fact a college with such an enrollment could well have both the yearbook and the proposed quarterly review. Now that the war has ended and professors have become more plentiful, the University should be able to reinstate the journalism department and provide students with the proper training to edit first-class publications. In this way, only, can our publications be improved and new periodicals born.



Deadlines

• CHANGING THE publication date of the HATCHET from Tuesday to Thursday has meant new deadlines for stories and pictures.

These deadlines must be met in order that pages can be made up and that stories can be proof-read and checked.

To enable the page editors and copy editors to properly prepare their pages at a reasonable hour—not two and three in the morning as was the previous custom—copy for the social pages such as news for Foggy Bottom, Slide Rule Slant, and other columns, date lists and articles about meeting, initiation, parties, dances, etc. must be turned into the HATCHET office, 20th and G Sts., by Saturday afternoon. Advertisements and feature material also has a Saturday deadline.

Pages one and seven are prepared at the same time and the very latest date that copy for sports page or news stories to be in is Sunday night. Only exceptions will be at the discretion of the news editor.

There is also a limit to the time a picture can be sent to the engravers. Therefore, all pictures must be taken and proofs in the hands of the page editors by Saturday.

It is to the advantage of all organizations, faculty, and students, and to the University in general, that they meet these deadlines so the paper can give full and accurate coverage. Thus the HATCHET can maintain harmony among the students, faculty, and advertisers, and can keep the staff civil, sane and sober.

First Assignment

• EVERY UNIVERSITY has its traditions, its ceremonies, its renowned professors, its famed alumni, its beloved campus, its songs. Our University is no exception. Today with the entrance of the new student, begins the development of a sense of pride in his university—our university—the George Washington University.

No better start could be made by a freshman in his beginning days than to learn his alma mater!

"Hail Alma Mater! To thy spirit guiding
Pledge we fidelity, by thy name abiding,
Armored in courage, ne'er from battle
hiding,

Fearless—each loyal son.

"For through the darkness like a lamp
is shining

Knowledge, thy handmaid, in her
strength combining

With lofty brotherhood, ne'er from
place resigning,

Hail thee, George Washington!

"For, as thy patron midst the battle's
dinning,

Clear-eyed and fearless by his forces
winning,

So for the war of life which we are be-
ginning

Arm us, George Washington!"

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

While wandering across campus, many colorful leaves, lately fallen, were blowing about my feet, and ye olde gradde bethought himself that not too long ago here in this spot he stood, a lone freshman, arriving with open eyes, and wondering about many things. And if I could have found some real welcome, some word of written friendship, it would have been worth more than all the bulletin boards full of typewritten and painted notices that I fear you will soon encounter.

So, for today, away with stereotyped admonitions, too full of "do's" and "don'ts." These are not the times when we may afford to spend our energies trying to fit into a pattern. Look ahead to a new pattern. Do not forget old truths, but continue to search for new ones. Move and look forward, and be happy here. Believe me, your way of life will be more important than the things you do.

The leaves are running across campus, now, and the summer breeze has a chill in it. Ye Olde Gradde must be off to a warm fire, but has a sincere hope that you will soon find your place among us.

YE OLDE GRADDE.

To the Editors:

The possibility of using exemption from finals as an incentive to raise grades might well be considered here, I believe. This method seems to have some prominence in other schools across the country and seems also to bring results.

Installation of this system would begin with an announcement of the effective starting date and the necessary grade level to attain exemption. A "B" average in a subject over a semester, for example, would excuse the student from the grind of "finals" and this average would be recorded as his final grade. The student would not, of course, be denied the privilege of taking any examination if he so desired, and the grade would be computed in the regular manner.

Many students, who do not try for top grades, would make an unusual effort to improve their grades, in order to be freed from the actual final written examination. Student consideration should be given to this matter as well as faculty. This plan should be acted upon immediately, if at all, in order that it could be used next semester.

Yours respectively,

—The Student Thinker and Eagerbeaver!

Inside Track On...

AGNES SMITH

• THE OLD SAYING, "big things come in small packages," is again proved true, this time in the person of brown-haired, green-eyed Agnes Smith.

"Aggie," as her friends call her, insists that she is almost, but not quite, 5-foot 1-inch, which certainly is a small package and here are just a few of the big things which she has accomplished.



This year Aggie's main jobs consist of being president of Alpha Delta Pi, president of Pan Hellenic, registrar of Big Sisters, and freshman director of the Student Council.

Although Aggie was born in South Carolina, she has lived in Washington since she was nine, which accounts for

the lack of a southern drawl.

Other activities which have occupied her time are COGS, GWAROS, Women's Rifle Club, and the Freshman Rifle Team.

Also very active in her sorority work, Aggie was tapped for Delphi and selected by the ADPI's as their most outstanding member.

Among Aggie's special likes are parties, eating, and watermelon. However, she dislikes work and washing dishes.

When it comes to men, Aggie says they don't have to sing like Sinatra, but a nice voice does help. They should be able to dance, too.

When she graduates from the University, Aggie, who is majoring in Spanish, hopes to work for the State Department.

Greer Garson Ends Summer Navy Programs from Lisner

• GREER GARSON, special guest star on the last of the twelve Navy Hour series of programs broadcast this summer from Lisner Auditorium Tuesday, September 25, was assisted by her husband, Lt. Richard Ney, as Master of Ceremonies. Miss Garson, who has just finished work on "The Big Shore Leave" with Clark Gable, appeared in a dramatic sketch opposite Lt. Ney commemorating the 100th anniversary of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Music for the program was supplied by the Symphony Orchestra of the U. S. Navy Band, and by the Navy chorus. The chorus sang, "In the Still of the Night" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Navy Hour program was instigated by the Radio Section of the Navy Department through the Office of Public Information. The purpose of the series has been to present a clearer view of the Navy at war, and what the Navy plans for peace.

Other Stars

During the past 12 weeks prominent movie stars in the Naval service, who acted as master of ceremonies for the Navy Hour, were Lt. Robert Taylor, Lt. Henry Fonda, Lt. Gene Kelly, Lt. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Lt. Richard Ney.

Lt. Fort Pierson, a leading radio announcer before the war, acted as MC for one program, along with Miss Tallulah Bankhead as the special guest star. This program was the first on the air Tuesday night, August 14, with a victory show celebrating the Japanese surrender. In addition to Miss Bankhead other guest stars on the Navy Hour have been Louis Calhern, who is featured in the Broadway production, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," and Greer Garson.

Directors

Jack Hill, the National Broadcasting Company's New York representative, came to Washington every week to collaborate with the Navy directors, Lt. Everard Meade and Specialist 2nd Class Raymond Katz.

Lt. Meade returned from the Pacific especially to write the programs for the Navy Hour, while Specialist 2/c Katz served as director of the show.

Lt. Hogard, former choral director at the University of Oklahoma, was the director of the Navy chorus used on the program.

"The Navy Hour was well received by the public and the trade papers for a summer time show," according to Specialist 2/c Katz, but he doesn't think the program will return to the airwaves again.

NBC carried the Navy Hour on a coast-to-coast hook-up every Tuesday at 9 p.m., while the Armed Forces Radio Service shortwaved the program to the armed forces around the world.

Dreese Resumes Posts; Assumes Counseling Tasks

• NEW DIRECTOR of Veterans' Education is Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Major, U. S. A. Air Corps. In addition to his new assignment, Dr. Dreese will also resume his posts of Dean of the Summer Sessions and Professor of Educational Psychology.

Dr. Dreese, who was Chief of the Demobilization Procedures Section, Headquarters, Army Air Forces, was responsible for developing a program of separation counseling for AAF personnel at time of separation from the service.

This program included advising AAF veterans concerning their rights and benefits under the GI Bill, suggesting agencies in their home communities to which they might go for further help and counseling with them concerning their plans for jobs and further education.

"I am looking forward to continuing the counseling which the military service started and to mobilizing the resources of the University in order to serve more adequately the needs of returning veterans," Dr. Dreese said.

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New Course, Prof Change Make-Up In Psychology

• MRS. MILDRED PERCY, a former student at the University, has been appointed to the Psychology Department as lecturer in a new course in Community Agencies and Counseling to be offered this fall.

The course is designed to acquaint those interested in counseling and personnel work with the services offered by the various community agencies of the metropolitan area and with the best methods of making maximum use of these community resources.

As a student in the School of Education, Mrs. Percy received her Bachelor's degree in 1930 and a Master of Arts degree in 1933. At present she is the director of Guidance in the District of Columbia Public Schools. She has taken an active part in the various war and post-war counseling and adjustment programs designed to aid war-workers, returning veterans, and others.

Dean of School of Pharmacy Returns from Naval Duties

• W. PAUL BRIGGS, who has been on active duty with the rank of Lt. Commander, USNR, since May 15, 1942, has been placed on inactive duty and has returned to the University to resume his work as Dean of the School of Pharmacy, it was announced this week. Dean Briggs will also serve as Director of the Program of Industrial Research in Pharmacy which the University has expanded during the war.

In returning to the University, where he has taught since 1927, Dean Briggs declared that Universities must recruit and train capable young men and women to fill the more than 5,000 vacancies in the pharmaceutical field which were disclosed by a recent national survey.

In addition, he declared the need for pharmacists will be increased by the retirement of older druggists who have continued in service because of the shortage. The armed forces will also require many more pharmacists than in pre-war years, according to Dean Briggs.

During his tour of duty in the service, Dean Briggs was attached to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy for two years and later was assigned to the Naval Medical Depot in New York City.

Honorary to Meet

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshmen women's honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary for men, have planned a buffet supper in honor of this year's scholarship winners to be held Sunday, September 30, at 5 p. m. on Strong Hall roof.

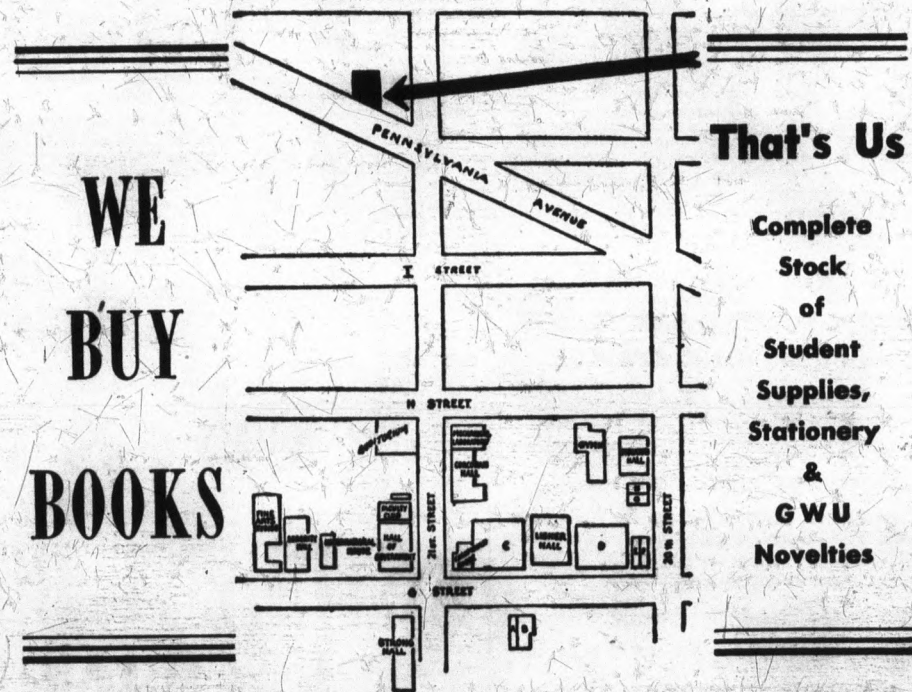
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Dr. Koenig Joins Staff As Dean

Educator Heads Junior College; Replaces Garnett

DR. MYRON L. Koenig has been appointed new Dean of the Junior College replacing Dr. Christopher Garnett, who resigned this summer to do special work for the Government, President Marvin disclosed.

Before assuming his new position as Dean of Junior College, Dr. Koenig was Associate Professor of Social Studies at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

After graduating from Grinnell College in 1932, Dr. Koenig received both his A. M. Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees from the University of Iowa in 1933 and 1938 respectively.

His field of interest is Geography and the Social Sciences and, in addition, he has done graduate work on Administrative Education. Besides his work as Dean of Junior College, he will act as Associate Professor of Geography, giving two courses in Economic and Political Geography.

In a statement to The Hatchet, Dr. Koenig said he was very happy to be both here at the University and in Washington. The thirty-five year old educator was accompanied by his wife and twin daughters.

The new Dean is also active in the Masonic Order, and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Big Sisters Plan Gala Circus Party For New Students

TO ESTABLISH real, individual friendship among women students of the University, to assist in the orientation of new students and to promote interest and association among upperclass and underclass women, Big Sisters are holding a luncheon for all University women, on Strong Hall roof at 12 noon Tuesday, October 2.

All new students and freshmen, or upper class women who wish to become Big Sisters should register at the Big Sister booth in the Hall of Government which will be open today at 12 p.m., President Polly Peterson said.

Dot Snyder, who is in charge of the entertainment, said that the freshmen will be taken to a circus complete with a barker, freak show and fortune teller. She asked that everyone bring her own lunch although pink lemonade will be furnished by the refreshment committee.

Have You Seen Registrar's New Office?



Government Offers New Seminars

THREE NEW graduate courses will be offered by the School of Government during the fall term beginning October 1, it was announced yesterday by Dean William C. Johnstone.

Economic Theory and Statistics in Research will be given on Tuesdays at 8:10 p.m. by Jacob L. Mosak, member of the Cowles Committee for Economic Research and Chief of the Economic Analysis Branch of the O. P. A.

Mr. Allen D. Manvel, a former Littauer Fellow at Harvard University and at present Principal Administrative Analyst, Bureau of the Budget, will offer a seminar in **Problems of Governmental Organization** on Tuesdays from 6:10 to 8 p.m.

A seminar in **International Administration** will be given on Thursdays at 8:10 p.m. by Francis O. Wilcox, formerly with the Bureau of the Budget and at present Chief International Relations Analyst, Library of Congress, working with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The new courses, together with others, offered by the School of Government, lead to the degree **Master of Arts in Government**. Among the major fields offered by the school are: Accounting, Business Administration, Business and Government Statistics, Foreign Affairs, Government and Economic Policy, Public Administration, Public Personnel Administration, and Occupational Counseling.

Newly Appointed Sub-Editorial Staff Take Over Duties

THE EDITORIAL BOARD of The Hatchet last week announced the formation of its Sub-Editorial Board. Appointments are: Dick Generelly, News Editor; Nancy Hanck, Society Editor; and Jean Jones, acting Sports Editor; Virginia Walter, Copy Editor; and Larry Strickland, acting Features Editor.

Members of The Hatchet Business Staff include: Dorothy Snyder, Advertising Manager; Stu Beatson, Circulation Manager; Phyllis Sherman, Exchange Manager; Sarah Muchnick, Librarian; Eleanor Erickson, Staff Artist; Paul Barnard, acting Chief Staff Photographer.

Editors of the paper are Janet Evans, Polly Peterson, and Herb Halberstadt. Halberstadt's duties are those of Business Manager.

Mervin Lewis, who served as last year's Sports Editor and was considered for this year's Editorial Board, went into the Navy last May. Prof. Ernest S. Shepard, Chairman of the Publications Committee, has stated that the Committee cannot bind its predecessors on Lewis' future status as a possible candidate for an editorial position as reported last spring, but can only make his request for consideration a part of the record of its meetings.

Registrar's Office Given New Face For Fall Term

BEGINNING LATE in the summer, workmen began tearing down the connecting wall that had separated the old Junior College office, vacant since last fall, from that of the Registrar.

In place of the old east-west wall, one running north and south was constructed three fourths of the way between the hall in Building C and the west wall, separating the outer reception room from the record files.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Registrar, has the office formerly occupied by the Junior College deans. His assistant, Miss Francis Barr, also has a private office. The third room on the campus side of the Building is a Conference Room.

The outer reception room now is of sufficient size to enable the staff, during registration, to remain in the office, rather than moving valuable and awkward files across to Government. This year registration blanks will be distributed in the office, although completion of the forms will take place in Government.

The expansion of the office was the direct result of the recent growth in the University. Even now the files in the west room remain overcrowded.

Dr. Parran Addresses Assembly

Kirk, McIntyre Honor Students With Presence

POST-WAR PROBLEMS of the medical profession and of the medical school were the theme of the opening exercises for the 122nd annual session of the University's School of Medicine Monday, September 17.

The annual opening address was given by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service. In speaking on "Health in the Post-War Period," Dr. Parran emphasized the necessity for the expansion of health services to include all persons. He discussed the need for an extended hospital system and spoke of the opportunities which will be offered by the University Hospital, now under construction.

Dr. Walker Bloedorn, Dean of the School of Medicine, introduced the many distinguished guests who attended the opening exercise. These included Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army; Rear Admiral Ross MacIntyre, Surgeon General of the Navy; Dr. George Ruhland, health officer of the District of Columbia. A gale of laughter greeted the introduction of an officer from Selective Service who acknowledged his introduction with a slight bow and a murmured "Greetings!"

Dr. Bloedorn opened the ceremony with an address of welcome to the 85 entering freshmen. He announced that there were 23 Navy and 24 Army students in the new class, many of whom have seen active duty overseas and with the Fleet. He made a special note of the fact that the freshman class included 11 women, the largest number of girls to be accepted in an entering class in this school.

The exercises were concluded by the traditional announcement by the Dean that the freshmen would meet Dr. McFall in the anatomy laboratory at 2 o'clock, accompanied by groans and snickers from the assembled upperclassmen.

FRESHMEN!

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● DUE TO A BREAKDOWN in my "radar" equipment I have neglected some of you characters in this issue, but cheer up,—we'll get you in the end!

Wedding bells ringing for two Phi Mu's. Bitsey Respass to Lt. Sydney Falk, and Robin Metz to Jack Currin, USN. . . . Bud Friend hospitalized in Canada. Ginger and the rest of us are sorry that he won't be back this fall. . . . The Chi O's just returned from a late week at Ocean City. . . . Congratulations to Phi Sig's new officers: President—Lee Moran, Vice-President—John Gray, Secretary—Bob Dyer, Treasurer—Cliff Carlstadt, Sentinel—Clarke Davison, Inductor—Buddie Beloti, and Rush Chairman—Jack Cound. . . . Nancy Misson and Marcia Bartlett, Pi Phi's attending the Province Convention in North Carolina. . . . Those five new Theta Delta shields you see around belong to Tom Hurt, Syl McCluskey, Jo Giovachinni, Jim Brown, and Walt Potter. Initiation took place on the 15th of September. . . . Eddie Wadden entertaining five Kappas for luncheon before attending bridal shower for Barbara Carlisle. . . . The "2400" was the scene of the reception of Bud Blaine, Sigma Chi, and Pat Angelo, Chi O, last Monday. . . . Sara Bohanon, AD Pi, returning from North Carolina with another lovely sample of the south, her sister. . . . Warren Clark, SAE, returning to school from Arkansas.

Sigma Kappa's house party at Sherwood Forest a great success. . . . and gang sunned and swam on Labor Day week-end at Betty Thompson's cottage on the Bay.

Fraternities return. The grapevine has it that KA and the Kappa Sigs will be back on campus this year. We are also pleased to welcome Phi Mu Vera Beck, transfer from William and Mary College. . . . Stu Beatson, SAE, receiving the lavender liver from the bus company for bravery beyond the line of duty, when the bus he was driving turned over twice. . . . John Doukas processing for Harvard. Good luck, Brains! . . . A bridal shower was given September 15th, for Pat Perry. Her marriage will take place on September 28. . . . Congratulations to Brother Adams, Phi Sig, and Shirley Cranford, KD. . . . they're married. . . . Rumor has it that Johnnie Mathews will be with us again this fall. . . . Kappa welcomes Sally Dunnington, redhead from Maryland. . . . Freddie Hawkins Lewis, Sigma Kappa, is mama of James Patrick, born August 5th.

Tommy Hurst, Theta Delta, after a summer of watching the mailman, now anxiously awaits the return of "Po," Kappa. . . . Lois Smith returns this year to be Counselor in the Veterans Office, and other Sigma Kappas—E. Baldi and Judy Conklin—back after counseling at summer camp in Pa. . . . Don Grant and Barbara Cook tied the knot. Don will go on to Bowdoin College. . . . Elinor Kilgore, Pi Phi, and Albert Young were married September 13. . . . Ralph Stratford, Sigma Chi, has left our cheery little group to go west. Destination: University of Oregon, Med School. . . . Ann Almsworth, Chi O, and George Bussey, SAE, announce their engagement. . . . Florence Crawford, Kappa, returning from trips everywhere. . . . Phi Mu, Helen Sather, engaged to Robert White. . . . SAE's welcome Captain Ed Sutherland, who joins our ranks. . . . Bill McIntyre, PIKA, enjoying the comforts that the renovated "Bassins" now offers. . . . Jack Waddell transferring to Florida. She is waiting for him there. . . . Mickey Mitchell, Pi Phi, is using her left hand for everything; the Annapolis miniature may have something to do with it.

Clark Ashby, Acacia, has been discharged from the Army. . . . The boys are looking for a house near school; any information regarding same will be appreciated. . . . Sara Muchnick, Phi Sigma Sigma, expecting, of all people. . . . Mervin. . . . Theta Deltas knocking themselves out practicing football. . . . Dick Generelly and Betty Starkey, co-directors of "Buff and Blue," seen knocking noggins over coming problems.

Rush season begins soon. All fraternities and sororities have big plans for you new students. Houses and rooms have been cleaned, everything is in readiness, so let yourself go and have fun.

FLASH: ALL students, clubs, organizations and fraternities MUST have their news in for this column before 6 p.m. every Friday in order that it can make the following Thursday's Hatchet. Turn all news in to Betty Starkey or to the Hatchet office, basement of building F.

MedSchoolSociety Honors Students With Membership

● SMITH-REED-RUSSELL, medical school honor society, announced the election of 27 new members, three seniors and twenty-four juniors at the close of last semester.

The honorary, named for the three great American men of science formerly associated with the University's medical school, recognizes upperclassmen of the school who have attained an average of 86 or above in all their courses for the preceding two or three years.

Those elected this summer include: Paul Key Hamilton, Jr., Howard Pettit Treichler, Joseph Eugene Rankin, seniors; and Walter Charles Beck, Theodore Parker, Barss, Maurice Scraggs Rawlings, James Packard Mann, Ercell Venus Bigge Allen Frederick Kingman, Paul Kaufman, George Harwood Collins, John Francis Dillon, William Bernard McAvoy, Seymour Lewis Alterman, Robert Williams Prichard, Edward Clifford McGarry, Robert Voltaire Choisser, Helen Sherman Myers, Joseph Kingdon Niswonger, Frederick William Shillinger, Maurice Arthur Sisten, Robert Evanston Baird, Stephen Ray Mills, Jr., Jose Luis Silva, Fred Strayhorn Glazener, Haven Winslow Mankin, and Bertram Alex Schneider.

Club To Open

● BEGINNING MONDAY, October 1, the Student Club will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., Monday through Friday, Fred E. Nessell, business manager, disclosed today. The club is located in the basement of Bldg. C.

REGISTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Special Students . . . Govt. 203
School of Government . . . Govt. 204
School of Pharmacy . . . Cor. 31
Law School . . . Stockton
Graduate Council . . . Lisner 501
Students from Foreign
Countries . . . Govt. 102
4. Cashier's Office, Room 2, Hall of Government. After the adviser and the dean have signed the student's program he is ready to pay his fees. A student may pay his entire semester fee at once in cash or with a certified check, or pay the fee in three installments, plus \$3 University fee, physical education and laboratory fees. After paying the registration fees the student receives an activity card which entitles him to free library facilities, medical treatment as specified, and to a weekly copy of the school paper, the George Washington University Hatchet. Student loans may be obtained through the Comptroller's Office in Corcoran Hall.

President Agnes Smith Tells Neophytes of Rush Rules



AGNES SMITH

● PANHELLENIC Assembly for the orientation of freshmen girls will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 105 of Building D. Agnes Smith, president of Panhellenic will preside.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Panhellenic advisor, will welcome the girls and briefly describe the sororities on campus.

A series of speeches will then be presented by the officers of Panhellenic containing information on rushing rules and regulations and the duties, responsibilities and benefits of sororities.

Agnes Smith will discuss PanHel for the benefit of the rushees; Mary Ogden, rush chairman, will explain rush week; the financial obligations of sorority life will be enumerated by Phyllis Rosenblum, PanHel treasurer. Ellen Liska, secretary, and Dorothy Egging, vice-president will also be present and will give a short sketch on what the well-dressed rushee wears to parties.

Tres Chic

By GEORGIE

● HELLO THERE! Glad to see you all back at school sporting your new fall wardrobe. And speaking of the latest fashions, here are just a few that we've noticed around campus and at various parties.

While chatting in front of Strong Hall we saw the latest trends in fall suits. Most popular of these seemed to be the classic gabardine suit featuring the cardigan neckline and four-button jacket. Running it a close second were the light-weight wool dressmaker suits. One that we particularly liked was the black wool worn by Margie Raab. This one had one red heart-shaped button, and a strip of red ric-rac up each side of the jacket. The skirt was plain, styled without pleats.

As far as shoes go, brown "loafers" still rank first. Also popular are black-suede jesters.

Latest fashion news in dressy-dresses are the well-padded dolman sleeves, setting off the new draped skirts, such as that worn by Betty Starkey. The V-neckline on Betty's dress was brought into focus by the pearl choker necklace with earrings to match. Royal blue will be one of the featured colors this year sharing highest honors with black.

The ultra-stylish pill-box bag will be seen in both clear plastic and black suede.

That's all for now, see you next issue!

Marvin Promotes Fifteen in Faculty

● FIFTEEN members of the faculty, including three on war leave, have been promoted, President Marvin announced this summer.

John W. Brewer Lt. Colonel, USA, was advanced from Associate Professor to Professor of International Law. Paul W. Bowman, Associate Professor, was made Professor of Biology. James F. Davison, Associate Professor of Law, was raised to Professor of Law.

Other promotions included in the Arts and Science Department: Charles W. Cole, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of English; Averett Howard, from Instructor to Assistant Professor of English; Lawson E. Yocum, from Associate Professor to Professor of Botany; John A. Tillema, from Associate Professor to Professor of Political Science.

In the School of Medicine, seven members of the faculty were raised in rank: Sterling Bockoven, from Clinical Instructor to Associate in Ophthalmology; Addison McGuire Duval, from Associate to Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry; John E. Everett, from Clinical Instructor to Associate in Medicine; Isabelle Kendig, from Clinical Instructor to Associate in Psychiatry; Roger O'Donnell, from Clinical Instructor to Associate in Obstetrics and Gynecology; Jacob J. Weinstein, from Clinical Instructor to Associate in Surgery; Irving Wolfe Winik, from Clinical Instructor to Associate in Medicine. Margaret O. Osborn was promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

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Dr. Marvin Entertains Veterans

Smoker, Cruise
End Vets' Summer
In Social Splash

By EILEEN BURGESS

• **PRESIDENT MARVIN** climaxed the end of Summer School by giving a bang-up smoker for the Veterans Club Friday evening, September 14, at his home. Dr. Dreese and other members of the Veterans Administration were among the welcoming committee.

By way of introducing the University to the returning servicemen, President Marvin gave a short resume of the University's war activities. In closing he made the suggestion that the Veterans Club consider ideas for a memorial to be erected on the campus in honor of former students who had died in the service of their country.

Reminiscing with the Veterans—all 250 members—we discovered that they were all eager beavers in this summer school's social activities.

Jim Fitzsimmons, the president of the Veterans Club, spent the first summer semester as a guest at Mount Alto Hospital. However, the Vets managed to have one reception during this semester for their vice-president, Bud Friend, a Canadian veteran who was returning to a Canadian hospital for an operation.

After the return of President Fitzsimmons in July the Vets rallied round their president and set out to make up for lost time by having a meeting and reception August 1 at the Club House for new Vets entering the University.

Not daunted by "September in the Rain," the Veterans held a meeting and reception September 6 in Government 101 for Dean Dreese, newly appointed University Director of Veterans. Dean Dreese, who has been discharged from the armed forces, outlined his program to aid other returning veterans. Dean and Mrs. Dreese also were present on the moonlight cruise held September 9 aboard the SS Potomac.

Members of the club were guests of honor at a roof garden dance Saturday, September 22, at the YMCA and were still raving Sunday about the beautiful women, good food.

Staff Meets

• ALL NEW AND old students who are interested in working on the Cherry Tree will meet Wednesday, October 3 on the second floor of Columbian House at 12:00.

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• **PARTY PLANNERS**—Mrs. Blanche Patterson and Mrs. Jessie Lee, house mothers of Strong and Staughton Halls, respectively, will entertain the girls of both dorms at a party on Strong Hall roof tonight at 10 p.m. Following a general "get-acquainted" mixer, cokes and popcorn will be served. Both house mothers planned the party in an attempt to make Staughton Hall girls, 40 of whom are day students, feel at home and get acquainted with Strong Hall facilities. Although the party is intended to be primarily a social affair, the new rules for freshmen and rules for the coming election of dorm officers will be discussed.

Veteran Shows Girls Light By Explaining New Rush Rules

By "STARKY"

• **TO RUSH GIRLS** the first few weeks of school are nothing but confusion, uncertainty, and "which way should I turn now?" Most of the girls are new, many have no acquaintances, or if they do know someone he too knows little about rushing. So to get down to business, I'm going to explain rushing as simply as possible.

The first step is to register before October 5 with PanHel, an organization made up of two representatives from each sorority. This will cost you one dollar and is usually taken care of at time of registration.

The Panhellenic Society has also made all the rules concerning both "rushes" and the "rushers." If, during a period of "silence," you should meet one of your new friends and speak to her, just remember that she isn't snubbing you, it's just the PanHel rule of "silence." Silence periods prevail from 2-5 p.m. every weekday starting September 27-October 20 and before 9 a.m. every morning. This means that no sorority girl can speak to you during these hours. Dates for "on-campus" lunches or cokes must be made after 9 a.m. of the day the date is desired. Phone calls are also on the "hot" list between September 27-through October 20.

From October 20-27 rush girls may go to sorority rooms upon invitation and at stated times only.

By October 22, 23, and 24, when the parties begin, you should know your first and second choices and accept invitations accordingly. Of course, waiting in line in Columbian House for your invitations is a bit tiresome, but it's usually well rewarded, so don't weaken.

The big night is October 25, date of the Preferential Dinners. An invitation to a sorority's Preferential (See BUSH, Page 7)

CIRCLE THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Sept. 27, 28—**"GREAT JOHN L."** with Greg McCarr, Linda Darnell. At 5:45, 7:15, 9:45.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29—**"MURDER HE SAYS"** with Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2—**"ALONG CAME JONES"** with Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. Sunday at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Monday, Tuesday at 6, 7:45, 9:45.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Oct. 3, 4—**"THE CORN IS GREEN"** with Betty Davis. At 5, 7:15, 9:45.

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Skin and Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

ALPHA EPSILON Iota, medical women's fraternity, started the official academic year on Monday, September 17, with an informal tea honoring the eleven freshman women. The short gathering, brief in order not to interfere with the new students' first-night assignment of three bones, was largely taken up with assorted bits of advice from the upperclassmen, especially the sophomores, on how not to flunk anatomy.

Previous meetings since the new semester started for the still-accelerated upper classes were held in June and August. In June, at a picnic in Rock Creek Park, Beryl Conklin Kester, Kathleen Shanahan, and Eliza Shumaker were initiated.

At the June meeting elections were also held. Helen Myers was elected president; Marion Choisser, vice-president; DeLora Fowler, recording secretary; Ercell Bigge, corresponding secretary, and Eliza Shumaker, treasurer.

In August, at a dinner meeting at the home of the president, Ann Cook and Beth Glover were initiated. Dr. Elizabeth Parker spoke to the group on "Sterility—Its Causes and Control."

Class picnics, largely characterized by baseball and beer, are the medical favorite outdoor sport. The soph and junior classes have both sponsored very successful ones this summer. Highlights of the sophomore conclave were the presentation of an old-fashioned quart-capacity beer mug to outgoing prey, Kristie Arnaason, which was thoroughly initiated by all that evening, and Bob Ballard's presentation of "Tosca" and "Lydia, the Tattooed Lady."

Successful completion of their freshman year meant initiation into their medical fraternities for the pledges of Phi Chi and Phi Delta Epsilon.

In August, Phi Chi initiated Barry Cook, Joe Cullins, Dick Daly, Don Glew, Earl Hannoewell, Jim Hollister, Matt Marano, Ramon Milan, Bob Rohn, Clay Taylor, and Chuck Weber sophomores and upper-class transfers.

Phi Chi's officers for the new academic year, elected this month are: Spencer Reid, presiding senior; Robert Martin, presiding junior; Walter Pavluk, secretary; Robert Syme, treasurer; Edward Rea, judge advocate; and Jose Cerra-Quinones, chapter editor and historian. Phi Chi's new initiates were Ray Band, Bernie Harrison, Marshall Jacobson, Bernie Ostrow, and Jack Segal.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

account, receiving \$75 over its last year's allotment.

A breakdown of the 1945-46 Budget shows the following:

Hatchet—Printing	\$5,800
Hatchet—Engraving	800
Hatchet—Circulation	125
Hatchet—Advertising Commissions	300
Hatchet—Office Expense	500
Glee Club	100
Student Council	1,000
Orchestra	250
Total	\$8,875

In accordance with a request by the Student Council Cue and Cur-tain's account, previously under Council control, was set up as a separate University account.

Other changes involve the Cherry Tree account which was abolished and the Student Book Exchange account now scheduled to be self-sustaining.

FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall. Bill Flack will be song leader for the group singing.

On October 3, the Freshman Assembly will be held in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The Religious Council is in charge of the evening of October 4, with the program beginning in Government 101 at 8:00 p.m.

Initiating a new rivalry between freshmen and upper classmen, the Council will sponsor a Tug-of-War on the lot behind the Hall of Government, October 5 at 7:00 p.m. The winning team will be presented with hatchets by Bill Flack, acting as contest judge.

Following the Tug-of-War, the Huba Hop will be held in the Student Club. Freshmen will again be the guests of the Student Council, and the entire University is invited. Music starts at 8:30 p.m.

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Student Council Appoints Committee for Sports

Jugglings

by Jughead

● JUST A WORD of introduction to your new columnist. The name is Jones, Jug Jones. I hail from the deep south, down Arkansas way—Arkansas, the place that is noted for its backwardness. This is the beginning of my second year in the big city—in contrast, Washington, D. C., one of the leading cities of our nation, named after one of our foremost leaders. In this city of leaders, we have a university, George Washington, named after the same leader. What conclusion would you draw? That's right—I did too.

Disappointed

But I was disappointed. Arkansas, the place I had thought to be so backward, in reality was not. They have a good educational institution; and they too dropped out of sports because of the war. But when events began to turn in our favor in Europe, they made plans, plans to return to sports. They did return, too. Not because they had a wealth of championship material on hand, but because they were progressive. They were willing to take a step, more or less, in the dark.

Here at the University, we are leaders in the field of education, we once were leaders in the world of sports. Now, we again can be leaders in the world of sports. We don't have to take a step in the dark; the way has been lighted.

Lifted Restrictions

I realize that war conditions imposed certain restrictions that made intercollegiate competition impossible. But now with the war successfully concluded, with travel restrictions lifted, with former students returning to school, the stage is set for our re-entrance into the world of sports.

Hats Off

To Merv Lewis, former columnist, who staged a one-man campaign last year to return George Washington to the sports world. Unsuccessful then, but leading the way—

To University of Maryland for their progressiveness in acquiring "Bear" Bryant as Head Coach. Upon his appointment, 14 of his former V-12 football players transferred to Maryland. A former University student also joined the ranks—John Van Zant. To a southerner, the "Bear" is well known for his "grid-napping".

To the student council for their wise selection of men to work with Directors Meyers in promoting a back-to-sports program: Kreisberg, Reichwein, and Bacon, all former varsity men and "up to snuff" on sports. To Athletic Director Meyers for his long years of faithful service, and for his foresight, in regard to the return of sports, in keeping in touch with eligible varsity men now in the service.

To Bill Brownrigg for his outstanding performance in the District Public Links Tourney.

To the entire student body for their forthcoming support in the campaign to return intercollegiate sports.

Wanted: Staff

● HATCHET STAFF meeting. Tonight at 8 p. m., basement, Building F, 20 & G sts. The University Hatchet offers opportunities for service to men and women of the following staffs: News, copy desk, society, features, sports, business, advertising, circulation, photographic.

SWISS CHALET

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RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Dinner indicates their intention to bid you. The rushee's acceptance indicates her intention to accept a bid from that sorority.

This, of course, sounds very complicated, but you'll soon get into the swing of it. If, after reading your Rushee Booklet and this article, you are STILL in the dark, my suggestion is to ask your "big sister" to explain the confusing points.

Don't give up. After this whirlwind is over you look back and realize how much fun it all was.

Good luck and we hope you have a wonderful time!



ATHLETES—Left to right, (seated): Jim Bacon, Ted "Laddie" Reichwein, Tommy Hurst. Standing, Lt. Lud Lenadowski, former football player.

3 Students Aid Meyers With Plan

Kreisberg, Bacon, Reichwein Choose Possible Players

● FORMATION OF A SPORTS COMMITTEE to gain student support for the return of basketball this winter was announced by the Student Council this week. Members of the new committee are Ted "Laddie" Reichwein, Barry Kreisberg and Jim Bacon. Under the chairmanship of Reichwein, the group will act as go-between for the students and administration in promoting the return of all major sports by next year.

Preliminary talks have taken place this week between the Athletic Office and Committee members on the possibility of resuming basketball this winter, but up to the present the Athletic Department has had no official word from the University, although it did state that the latest possible date for securing a conference schedule, securing players and making other arrangements would be November 1.

A solution to the player problem lies in a list of twelve eligible players now in school who would be available for the team. The list includes Jim Bacon, Tommy Hurst, Joe Giovacchini, George Kruger, Al Raphaelson, Barry Kreisberg, Ted Reichwein, Jack Millar, Byron Donovan and Ralph O'Brien, former Catholic University varsity man. In addition, James Rausch, Don McNary, Edsel Gustason and Bob Jackson, all members of the 1942-43 championship team now in the service, are back in the country and slated for discharge soon. Presumably all will return to the University and will be available for basketball possibly by mid-season.

Art Zahn, Coach of the Championship Squad in 1943, is at present here in Washington and, according to the Sports Committee, would coach the team if approached by the University. The problem of finding suitable gymnasium facilities is being looked into this week by both the Athletic Department and Sports Committee.

Both Reichwein and Kreisberg played ball for George Washington in the years preceding the war. Kreisberg has achieved considerable recognition in the last two years for his performance while playing with various independent teams, notably Jacobson Florists, in the local Heurich League.

Variety of Sports Offered Women, Atwell Announces

● ALL UPPERCLASSMEN as well as freshmen and sophomores are urged to sign up for fall sports. Miss Helen Lawrence, Associate Professor of Physical Education for Women, has announced that all classes will meet in Government 1 on October 3, 4, and 5.

Miss Ruth Atwell, Director of Physical Education for Women said a variety of both outdoor and indoor activities will be offered.

Hockey, soccer, and riding will soon be in full swing. She added there will be several competitive teams for hockey and soccer and tournaments on campus and with Hood College, Maryland, and Trinity College.

Indoor sports offered include modern dance, folk and square dance, and workshop for the physically handicapped and those wishing to improve their figures.

The fall program will be as follows:

October-November—Hockey, soccer, riding, tennis, dance folk and square, modern.

December-March 15 — Workshop, fundamentals of movement, modern dance, badminton, and basketball.

Complete information concerning schedules can be obtained in the physical education department, Building H. There will be special classes held for students working part-time.

The school welcomes to the department a new associate, Miss Virginia Dennis, a graduate of the University of California. We welcome back another associate and former member of the faculty, Lt. Jenny Turnbull.

Attention Athletes

● ALL PERSONS who have previously had varsity experience in basketball, either in high school, or college, and who will be eligible for the coming season, please submit your names to one of the following: Athletic Director William Meyers; The Sports Committee—Laddie Reichwein, Barry Kreisberg, and Jim Bacon; Hatchet Sports Editor.

Golfer Brownrigg Wins Public Links Open Tournament

● BILL BROWNRIGG, University senior and former captain of the schools Golf Team, won the 1945 District of Columbia Public Links Golf championship this summer, defeating Andy Oliveri, former champ, 9 up and 8 to go.

The championship battle, scheduled for 36 holes, ended on the twenty-eighth green with Brownrigg carding a one-under-par score for the route. The winner was behind only once and that was on the opening hole. The match was figured to be close, with Oliveri holding a slight advantage, but Brownrigg's game was outstanding in all departments, approaching perfection in his iron shots.

Though competing for the first time in the District Public Links event, Brownrigg is no newcomer to the greens. He is the former Kenwood and Maryland Junior Open titlist. He attended Roosevelt High School here in the District before coming to the University, playing on several championship teams while there.

RELIGIOUS

(Continued from Page 1)

where the meetings are being held posted on the blackboard in Government 101. Janet Evans, president of the Council, urged any student to locate his group despite the apparent lateness of the hour. Baptist, Episcopalians, Christian Science, Jewish, Lutheran, Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist groups have organized on campus and are recognized by the Student

Life Committee. The presidents of these eight groups compose the Council.

"Purpose of the Council for Religious Organizations is to promote fellowship and cooperation between the various denominations," said Mona Jean Keesling, secretary-treasurer. "The program scheduled for Thursday is designated to acquaint interested students with the facilities available at the University for developing and broadening their spiritual conscience."

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The George Washington University Gazette

September 27—October 3, 1945

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 12 Noon-7 P.M. **Registration of New Students** Registrar's Office
Bldg C, Room 100
- 3:30 P.M. **Pan Hellenic Assembly** Bldg. D, Room 105
(open to Freshman and transfer girl students)
- 7:30 P.M. **COGS Meeting** Strong Hall Library
(representatives of all organizations to be present to outline program for volunteer service)
- 10 P.M. **Joint "Get-Together"** Strong Hall Roof
(for Strong Hall and Staughton Hall girls)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- 12 Noon-7 P.M. **Registration** Registrar's Office
Bldg C, Room 100

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- 12 Noon-7 P.M. **Registration** Registrar's Office
Bldg C, Room 100

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Washington churches welcome the attendance of University students.

- 5 P.M. **Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma Buffet Supper** Strong Hall Roof
for scholarship winners.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

- 7:30 A.M. **Faculty Club opens**
- 9 A.M. **Fall Term begins**
- 3:30 P.M. **Tour of Campus** Starts from first floor, Hall of Government
(conducted by Mortar Board)
- 4-8 P.M. **Tea Dance** Strong Hall Roof
(Junior College Faculty and all students invited.)
- 8 P.M. **Veterans Club** Government 101
(open to all veterans of this war)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

- 12 Noon **Big Sister Friendship Luncheon and Circus** Strong Hall Roof
- 7:30 P.M. **Extension Class in "Human Relations"** Lisner 402

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 4-7 P.M. **Martha Washington Club Tea** Columbian House
(independent group; all girls invited)
- 8:30 P.M. **Student Assembly** Auditorium
(open to all students; Freshmen and transfer students especially urged to attend.)
- Program:**
President of the University
President of Student Council
Cue 'n Curtain Skit

★ ★ ★ ★

LIBRARY SERVICE

The facilities and service of The George Washington University Library are available to the registered students and the instructional and administrative staffs of the current semester.

As identification, students must present the card issued upon payment of the University fee, and instructional and administrative staff members, the card issued by the Librarian.

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LIBRARY SCHEDULE

University Library, Lisner Hall, 2023 G Street, N.W.
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.

Law Library, Stockton Hall, 720 20th Street, N.W., fourth floor
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.

Medical Library, 1335 H Street, N.W., third floor.
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To learn how to use the Library, read the brief printed regulations available for distribution at all the Library service desks, and borrow and read either of the following pamphlets at the circulation desk on the second floor of the University Library:

Eaton, Merrill T.: **A handbook of library usage.**
McCloskey, Frank H.: **The library.**

John Russell Mason,
Librarian.

Items for the University Gazette should reach Lester Smith, Columbian House, 21st and G Streets, N.W., National 5200, Branch 306, not later than noon on Monday.